CHILLY FOR THE CHICAGOS.

ANSON'S MEN BUT TWO POINTS AHEAD

OF THE BOSTONIANS,

The Latter Thrashed the New Yorks Twice,
While the Chicagos Heast the Clevelands
Only Once—The Bostons Limble to Take
the Lead To-day—Brooklyn Beats Philadeiphia and, Cincinnail Defeats Philadeiphia and Cincinn

the percentage of the team would be .621. If Boston loses one and wins one, its percentag will be .622, and Chleage by winning would still have a lead of six points. The finish is one of the most exciting in the history of baseball. Yesterday's scores were: Girst game) Boston, 13; New York, 8.

ond game) Boston, 11: New York, 3. Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 14; Cleveland, 13,

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. THE RECORD.

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Boston, Sept. 29.—In marked contrast to yesterday's game was the first one played to-day. It was full of ginger, and the lively batting kept the fielders hustling and the crowd in good humor, especially as the best stok work was done by the home players. They swung their bats as though they never knew what it was to be afraid of a pitcher, and they made the ball travel, too. Mickey Welch was the violin of their covectoueness, and the sad remarked to a smile which was left sneaking around the corners of his mouth was but a mournful reminder of what it had been in its paimy days. There was a time when Mickey's smiles were as destructive as they were fascinating. In those days the only batsman who could successfully cope with Mickey's bewitching curves had to shut his eyes and swing his bat at random. To be caught by the glamour of that smile was death to battery averages. But it was not so to-day, Mickey smiled and smiled, but the Beaneaters fairly tumbled over each other in running hasos. They dug up such deep channels to-day that Superintendent Haggerty is at his wits end to know how to get the ground in condition for to-morrow's content. All of which goes to prove that the Bostons are entitled to the pennant and are straining every nerve to get it. By winning both games to-day the Bostons are nearly at te with Anson's coits, and if they can win two games to-morrow they will be in the lead despite the two games which Chicago possesses as gifts from umpires. When the first two innings of the Cleveland-Chicago game were posted on the grounds to-day there was a yell of delight from the 5,000 persons present. When that fatal fourth inning was posted there was a groun of disgust. But the Bostons kept on winning just the same. When Long took up his bat in the first inning he remarked to Walch, who was carossing the ball:

"Here sab goes." terday's game was the first one played to-day.

"All right, Herman," was Mickey's response. "Here she goes."
Thus speaking he hurled the ball from him after breathing a hoodoo upon its leathern cover. The hoodoo fulled to connect. Not so with Long's bat. There was an ominous crash. Then fleet-footed Tiernau was seen galloping far down to right centre chasing a white speck that sailed grandly through the air. Long scampered around the bases until he reached third. Thus was the second day's fun begun. When Lawyer O'Rourke saw that the spell of hoodoo had been shaken off by the Beanesters a languid feeling oppressed him and he found it utterly impossible to cling to Lowe's fly and Long scored. By that time Mickey's smile had lost fifty per cent, of its volume. When Stovey duplicated Long's hit the single was in a state of total eclipse, and it remained there throughout the rest of the game. The BEOTE:

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suit of three hits and three errors, and the three runs in the fourth inning were also made on three hits.

In the fifth inning, when the New Yorks made their three runs, the Bostons made three errors. In view of that remarkable string of 8 the players are all playing combinations in policy for to-morrow. With the exception of their ranged work in the fifth inning the Bostons played a superi. Helding as well as batting game. They played with a confidence that has been wanting in some of the games string game. They played with a confidence that has been wanting in some of the games string in the season. The New Yorks played like beaton men. They didn't have much grit left, and the crowd didn't wonder at it. The score will show what each man did. Iterril's serrors were all wild throws. Sullivan was very wild and kept Burrill on the jump. The score:

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BROOKLYN, S. PHILADELPHIA, I.

The announcement that Tim Keefe would pitch yesterday drew 200 persons to Eastern Park. Possibly had the weather been ploasant the crowd would have been much larger; also, had it been generally known that Gaffney would umpire, the attendance would have been more satisfactory. Gaffney has brought with him from the Western Association sono peculiarities that make his umpiring very ensertaining. He ends up each call of a strike or ball with a long, quavering fruit that would have kept a large crowd in excellent humor, it wasn't a good day for a pitcher to show that he is in good form. Eain began to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that the cloth with a long that a good to show that a good to show that a good to show BROOKLYN, S; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

Earned runs—Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 8, Two-base hits—Carney, Wolf, Weaver, Bouble play—Grim and Carney, Bases on balls—Off Rains, 4; off Hughey, 2, 5tolen base—Kuehne, Struck out—By Higghey, 5; by Fitzgerald, 8, Passed ball—Cabill, Wild pitch—Fitzgerald, Time—1:46. Umpire—McLaughlin. Baseball Games To-day NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston vs. New York, at Boston. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park. Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN AMOUNTATION Athletic vs. Boston, at Philadelphia. Washington vs. Baltimore, at Washington.

Baseball Notes. Constant Reader.-Rusic shut the Brooklyns out Will Dave Orr and Umpire Connelly send their address to Parker Ford, 44 Maiden lane? "Who is Sullivan, and what is the reason Rusie, Ewing, and Taylor have not been put in the box against Heaston!" was a query frequently put by baseball patrons yesterday.

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The Brighton Athletic Clab of Brooklyn have Oct, 8 open for a game with a first-class club and would like to close their season of 1891 on that day. They would like to play the New Jersey Athletic Club. They would like to play the New Jersey Athletic Club. They would like to play the New Jersey Athletic Club. The season of the A. A. U. If a game can be secured address F. T. Newcome. Manager Brighton haseball club. 200 Liberty avanue, Brooklyn.

The baseball team of the Bedford branch of the Y. M. C. A. has made a very creditable showing the past season. The Jeam has provided eighteen games and won thirteen, including the past seaform to the fact that has been a captaincy of J. P. Van Huyck and T. M. C. A. To the able captaincy of J. P. Van Huyck and also exceed the team is largely due. The battery work for the assort the team is largely due. The battery work for the season was done by C. A. During, pitcher, and J. P. Van Huyck, catcher, and their work was very effective. The sharp held work of the regular players, including F. Aukamp, Brown, Kluise, W. Aukamp, Ediridgs, De Mott, and Makinght helped the team to success.

OUR ATHLETES IN THE WEST.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.-The fall handicap games of the De-Deraout, Sept. 29.—The fall handicap games of the De-troit Athletic Club drew a large crowd this afternoon, and representative athletes from several outside cities were present. Among those in attendance were teams from the New York, New Jersey, and Manhattan Ath-letic ciubs. The air was too cold for the best work, but nearly all the events were closely contested. Most of the honors were carried off by New York men. The world's amateur record for throwing a 1d-pound ham-mer complete, with head and handle, was broken by J. S. Mitchell, New York Athletto Club, who held the record himself. His throw to-day was 130 feet. 10th inches, breaking his previous record by S inches. note the record himself. His throw to-day was 130 feet. 10th inches, breaking his previous record by 8 inches, C. A. Queckberner, Manhatian Athletic Club, with 6 feet handinap, was second. In the following events the New Yorkers showed up well. Six-hundred-yard Run—Won by W. C. Dohm, New York Athletic Club, scratch, Time, 130; seconds, time-hundred-mark-wenty-yard liurdie Race—Won by F. Harnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, 4 yards. Time, 17 seconds. seconds.

C. L. Nicoll, Manhattan Athletic Club, 5 seconds, was second in the one-mile walk, Mcdee of the Detroit Athletic Club winning in 6 minutes 5s seconds.

The 10x0-yard run was won by Thomas Jackman, Michigan Athletic Club, 50 yards, in 2 minutes 14 1-6 seconds, with A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club, second.

WILL THE RECORD DROPS AND WILL NANCY HANKS BE

ANIMAL TO SHORTEN IT?

New Possibility Opened Up by the Young Mare's Astonishing Progress-Her Per-formances Compared to Allerton's and Nelson's-Other Expectations for the Fall. The performances of the trotting horse have been peculiarly sensational of late. During the past few days those who have an especial admiration for this particular institution in which, above all things, America confessedly excels the world, have been called upon to throw up wondering hands upon several occasions. The 2:10 of the stallion Nelson, fol-lowed upon the succeeding day by the 2:05% of the stallion Allerton, and following that with scarcely an appreciable intermission, the 2:09% of Nancy Hanks, together with the 2:10% of the two-year-old colt Monbars, have well nigh taken away the breath of the trotting turfites; and all these mar-vels of speed caused a reporter of THE Sun to drop in upon Walter T. Chester, one of the most acute and accurate observers of trotting horses in the country. "THE SUN would like to learn what you think of the trotters whose names are now in the minds and mouths of all horsemen, such as Allerton, Nelson, Nancy Hanks, and Monbars."

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the fence too closely when swinging around the turns. This was a novel idea to me, because I never saw any race track minus a fence on the inside of the course, but it was a sensible one, like all of Mr. Benner's propositions, for it stands to reason that the chance of interference with a fence, as opposed to no fence, might make a difference of a second, or a part of a second, in driving a mile at the extremity of trotting speed. So I wired to George Bronson, the Secretary of the Cambridge City track, inquiring whether there was such a fence, and he replied, 'yes, sir,' Hence, pothing can be discounted from the great performance of Nancy Hanks."

"How about her breeding?"

"She is sired by Happy Medium, whose get are considered by many to be quitters, but there was the same idea prevalent about the Chysa few years ago. If the Happy Mediums quit like Nancy Hanks, I should like mine to be quitters. It is quite like A. Lincoln suggesting that the kind of whiskey that Granidrank too much of be sent to all the other Generals. Nancy's dam was Ida, by Dictator, full brother to Dexter, and sire of Juy Eye Sec. 2:10, and from this side she gets the speedy American Star cross. Her grandam was Sophic, by Edwin Forrest. Her grandam was soblines are the old favorites, Hambletonian and Star. She was bred by Hart Hoswell of Lexington. Ky., who still owns her, and Budd Doble drives her. "George Wilkes' Simmons told me the other day that Doble said he had no idea of the limit of her speed, for she had always been able to do more than was asked of her. How much is she worth? Tou mentioned the two-year-old Monbars De you fancy he will celipse Sunol's two-year-old record?

Well, scarcely. He is surely a wonderful colt, and since he has trotted within a second and a half of Sunol's time it would be file to predict that he could not beat it. Still, as I fill-ustrated to you in the case of Maud S and Nancy Hanks, Sunol's time would leave Monbars sixty feet and more in the rear, and that is a terrible gap for a two-year-old to close up. This colt, however, is in the careful hands of Budd Doble, and he has been very seculous about his welfare, and lins not allowed him to overdo himself. Monbars is an inbred Wilkes, his sire being Eagle Bird, by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes, dan Tansy, by George Wilkes, Good as he is, I fancy he will not beat Sunol's time, and that mare holds the three and four-year-old records quite safe at 2:10%. By the way, there have been reports that she has broken down, but I learn that she trotted yesterday at Stockton. Cal., in 2:10, and was timed the last eighth in 18 seconds, which is a 2:08 gait. That does not look like a break down, does it? As for the yearling record and the stallion record, if you would like a guess about them, there does not seem to be much chance that the 2:20% of Freedom, or the 2:00% of Allerton will be turned down, unless, indeed, Allerton should beat himself. They seem to have a way at independence of going as fact as they please. Set up a mark and they will beat it. But Allerton soon goes to Grand Rapids to meet Nelson, and to Lexington to encounter Nancy Hanks, and on those tracks it is by no means likely that he will lower his own record.

Shooting. The Diana Gun Club had its regular monthly shoot at The duals can thin had its regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park. Leng Island. The club shoots at affect blue rocks in two classes. 28 and 30 yards and 20 to 26 yards. C. Minich and C. Rings tied for the first medal in Class A and sho off. In the shoot off Minich won by a Glass A and shot off. In the shoot off Minich won by a score of \$\psi\$ to 7. In Class B J. Hariman and L. Grauer tied with six each and had to shoot off. Three times they shot, and at has Hariman won by a score of \$\psi\$ to 7. In Class B J. Hariman and L. Grauer tied with six each and had to shoot off. Three times they shot, and at has Hariman won by a score of \$\psi\$ to of \$21\$ shot at alitoid. Two blue rick sweepstakes at five targets each were shot. Brown won the first and Hariman took second money. The postponed monthly shoot of the Bidgewood Gun Club was held yesterday at Decksiman's Richewood Park, Long Island. The club shoots at seven live bins each, modified Hurimgham rules, twenty-five yellow as held the club shoots at seven live bins each, modified Hurimgham rules, twenty-five yellow as handlesped three yards. Two killed their seven straight. They were \$\psi\$ k rammer and \$\psi\$ Well. In the shoot-off, k ramer killed three to his opponent a two, and look the medal.

The stath annual shooting festival of the Herman Rilde think was held at Bergs Fawillon, theden avenue, Jersey (H) Heights, on Monday. The prize winner follow: Tayet of homer for the Kings medal-Robert Wickler. The Johns Schubert 71; R Auerbach, sie and G. Nellman, sex Medal Target—\$\psi\$ Vocs, 144; L Fischer, 144, and it was held to tracel. All Ring Target—apt in Neuman, 143; L Higher, 144, and M. Schuttle, 142.

WIELDERS OF THE WOODEN BALL | RACING AT GRAVESEND.

The Lincoln Club's Schedule The members of the Lincoln Clab of Brooklyn are preparing to open their individual club tournament on next Monday evening on their club alleys at 65 Pub-nam avenue. The bowiers have been divided into classes according to their abilities.

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The entries and classes are as follows:

Class No. 1, Average 148 to 162—Messrs. Setteg, Butler, Pearce, Jacobs. Sands, Almy, Swaney, Williams, Berry, Edwards, Fonda, and Hayden.

Class No. 2, Average 143 to 147—Messrs. Devenger, Kirkland, Ketchurp, Scoffeld, Contrell, Chapman, Lewis, Smitis, Furman, Wayland, Westlake, and Alpers.

Class No. 3, Average 142 to 155—Messrs. Jackson, Wilbur, Ilver, Barnes, Bartistt, Creighton, Thompson, Wood, Feabody, Reidon, Rienardson, and Sieel.

Class No. 4, Average 135 to 137—Messrs. Devenger, Class No. 4, Average 135 to 137—Messrs. Devenger, Overton, Philips, Siean, Beldon, Gray, Follmer, Ross, Shew No. 6, Average 135 to 134—Messrs. Fay, Rowe, Stinson, Thorp, Wilson, Holton, Farson, Laing, Benton, Midge, Hewett, and Juhing.

Gray, Lawrender, Berndell, Scrimgeour, Fairbairs, Stockwell, Welles, Laue, Tibbins, and Nix, Class No. 7, Average 135 to 121—Messrs. Ireland, Parker, Chichester, Benedict, Douglass, Simmons, Terry, Brunn, Morse, and Lane.

Class No. 8, Average 71 to 112—Messrs. House, Walton, Parsons, Berri, Buttle, White, Wait, Hough, Col. Bigler, and Waters.

Each man shall play one game with every player in his class. The entries and classes are as follows:

Prizes.
It is ten years since the Amateur Bowling Association

was formed, which makes it the pioneer among the many bowling tournaments. A meeting was held at the Palma club house on Monday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming tournament Representatives were present from the Jersey City A. C.

cles of agreement:
"Articles of agreement between J. A. Dougherty of

the city of New York, party of the first part, and James Albert of Atlantic City, N. J., party of the second part, Albert of Atlantie City, N. J., party of the account part, with respect.

"Whereas, The said party of the first part doth proposes to manage a six-day-gro-as-you-please match this coming winter, either in the city of New York or in London, England, and

"Whereas, The said James Albert hereby agrees to enter and compete in the same on the following terms: First, that the race be a sweepstakes of \$2,500 a side between charles Rowell and the said James Albert; second, that the race will be open to the world on the following conditions vir. Entrance for the between charles Rowell and the said receipts who does not tried to a share of the gate receipts who does not tried to a share of the gate receipts the does not tried to a share of the gate receipts the world of the said Charles Bowell has per contract between Rowell and Dougherty, party of the Institute the said Charles Bowell has per contract between Rowell and Dougherty) against James Albert for the sum of \$2,500 a side, and said Dougherty to have complete control of all arrangements pertaining to this match or agreement.

"All entries or competitors in said race shall agree to accept 50 per cent, of the receipts divided pro rata among the winners, as per rules of Sio John Aslley, the party of the first part to receive all moneys.

"It is further agreed that no competitor shall be entitled to any share of the receipts unless he shall have covered the distance of 550 miles.

"The sum of \$2,500 to be deposited each by the said Dougherty and Albert in the hands of Charles Colvin or any newspaper man agreed upon.

"For Charles Rowell of London, England.
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The S. I. A. C. and E. P. C. to Play a Series of Three Games. At a meeting of the Amateur Raschail League yes-terday afternoon it was decided that the Staten Island Athletic Club and Englewood Field Club should play three games to decide the championship. The Staten Island A. C. was represented by Harvey B. Rich, Waiter Dubrow, and Harry Strebeigh, the Englewood F. C. by L. A. Miller, and the Crescent A. C. by Parker Ford and T. E. Eddy. The Stated Island C. C. were not represented. Fresident Miller wanted but one game played to decide the etampionship, but it was finally decided that three games should be played. The tirst will be played at Englewood next Saturday and the second on the Staten Island A. C. grounds the following Saturday. Should a third game be necessary it will be played at either the Pole grounds or Manhaitan Field. tan Field.

Farker Ford will select the umpire. It was decided that no umpire will be selected who has at any time that no umpire will be selected who has at any time during the hast season officiated in an amateur league game. Mr. Ford would prefer either Dave Orr or John Connelly if either can be had.

The Fasting Contest,

Citizen George Francis Train says he is "not in it," in speaking of the coming fast to break the record, huch faster lakes a pro rate portion of the gate receipts week while he stays in. Mr. Train estimate cach week while he stays in, Mr. Train estimates that the winner will that a \$10,000 pet. The purpose is to heat Jacques fiftyone days' London fast. The contestants, with invited guessis, will sit down to a banquet on Oct. in the dinner heng their last till the contest is asker a committee of newspaper men and heaping thyseinans will watch the centest from that to last for see that everything is conducted with fairness to all concerned. The most promited of the fasters will be John Kleusch. Trains round-the wirds private secretary, who has mover faster browned to wird private secretary, who has mover faster before only for his hearth scake. Train speaks of him as 'the first hypothesis in an of the confiner evolution.'

A Heavy-weight Swimming Match. Mart Kirby, the penderous sport, and Nick Thompson, the well-known boniface of Fort Hamilton, have for a long time been bluffing at each other regarding their long time been bluffing at each other regarding their respective swimming ablittes, and the boasting culminated in a 160 yard infield, which was decided off the various S lay ideas bean house yesterday afternoon. To tanke the affair interesting, a leasket of wine hinged on the result. The rare was a virtual walever for Kirly. Who propeled his 250 pounds through the waters of the box of an astenishing speed for g than of his aventuple. He was by twenty rarely, noting like a perpense. Jun Kennedy was refere and Barry Bardin Serier and the officials helped materially to demonstrating and calculated.

& LISTLESS DAY AT THE BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK.

King Mac Wins the Neptune Stakes, bu Zorling Should Have Got the Money-Madstone, Banquet, and Pan Handle Win for the Talent-Lord Harry Defeats Dr. Hasbrouck-John Cavanagh in the Van. Favorites won three of the six races at Graves

nd yesterday afternoon, and the talent gave the ring quite a turning over. The attendance was quite satisfactory despite the lowering sky and occasional showers of rain which laid the dust and made life miserable for the minons of the pool rooms who were perched or the telegraph poles. Pinkerton and his men were as vigilant as on the first day of the fight. but they are glad that the war will be over to-day. Three or four of De Lacy's men were nabbed while signalling, but outside of this the afternoon was listless.

For the opening event at a mile Madstone was favorite at even money, with Mary Stone warm second choice. The light-weighted Mary Stone and Woodcutter made the running until the head of the stretch, where Madstone came on and won as he pleased. Cracksman showed some of his old-time speed in the stretch, and beat Mary Stone home for second

Banquet, Sir John, and Can Can were the only starters for the mile and a half sweepstakes, the former going to the post favorite. The race was a very bad one, where being no pace at all for the first five furlongs. Banquet galloping in the lead at a two-minute clip up to that point. Lambly sent Mr. Dwyer's gelding along on the backstretch, and won pulling up in very slow time. Sir John was second and Can Can a bad third.
Sam Bryant sold the two-year-old gelding

Pan Handle to Jack Batchelor before the third race, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, for \$2,500, and the talent plunged on the son of Iroquois as a good thing, sending him to the post a warm favorite. The Dwyer colt Temple, with Taral up, was second choice. Simms took the track with Pan Handle at the drop of the flag, and making all the running. won cleverly, with Fagot second and Furnish third. Temple is not worth much. Sam Bryant was confident that Pan Handle would win He carried the famous gamecock. The plungers could not get their money on

Dr. Hasbrouck any too rapidly when betting began for the fourth race at six furlongs, send-ing Barrick's colt to the post an odds on favorite. Betting had to be declared off because, somebody took it for granted that Mary Stone someborly took it for granted that Mary Stone would not start, because she had taken part in the opening dash. Mr. Jennings had not authorized anybody to scratch his filly, and a new book was ordered. There was a quiet tip out on Lord Harry, who was backed at 10 to 1, and Correction and Trinity were highly spoken of by those who were looking for semething to knock down the favorite. Correction, Sirocco, and Lord Harry made the running from the start and speedily opened a big gap on the rest of the field, the favorite being half a dozen lengths behind the leaders at the end of the first quarter. In the homestretch Lord Harry drew away and won with amazing case in the very fast in the homestretch, and beat Sirocco easily for second money. Correction quit at the end of five furlongs.

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The Neptune Stakes, a selling event for two-year-olds at six furlongs, had M. F. Dwyer's coit Airplant for favorite at very short odds. The midget Lambly had the mount, and when Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag rushed the sen of Ventilator to the front, and the talent were in the seventh heaven of delight. In the homestretch something pricked Airplant, and he collapsed, the race narrowing down to a three-cornered light between Zorling. King Mgg and Actor. Simms had the race secure with Zorling, but he went to sleep a few strides from the wire and Major Covington nipped him on the post with King Mac. Dundee's half brother winning by a nose. Simms supposed that he had won, and G. B. Morris, owner of King Mac, thought Zorling had won. King Mac was sent home and Zorling was offered for sale, cliciting no bid. All this time King Mac sumber was displayed back of the judges' stand. It is strangs that the winner of the race was not offered for sale.

Hoodium, with Taral up, was the choice of the talent for the solling race at a mile and a sixteenth, but not a few put a small bet on Billy Lageland's Eclus gelding, John Cavanagh, Miss Belle's easy victory a few days ago was not forgotten, and somebody put a lot of money on her. The Sheriff was prepared for a hor killing, and was played down from the opening at 50, to 20 to 1 at the close. The race was anylody's a furlong from home, but there borsey got to work on John Cavanagh, and the objeg gelding won cleverly from The Sheriff, who heat kimberly for second money in a whipping finish. Melanie ran prominently for seven furlongs. Hoodium was a disappointment.

Jeckey Hamilton asked Mr. M. F. Dwyer yeaterly whether it was true, as printed in a morning contemporary, that he would not be permitted to ride for two weeks. Mr. Dwyer told the jockey that he could ride for anybody he pleased.

THE FIRST RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$30 each, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won \$1.200 m 1841, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one

THE SECOND RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and npward, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a half.

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Walcott & Campbell's Chim. Can Can, 110(s (Taral). 3 The Complete Chim. Can Can, Mutuals paid \$1,00,\$0,\$0.\$7. THE SECOND RACE.

Furnish. Mutuals paid \$12.76, \$8.15, \$20.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds that have not won one race of the value of \$1,000 to 1891 with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, three-quarters of a mile.

B. F. Cadigan's b. c. Lord Harry, by Fonso-Pun, 112 (Miller:

W. M. Sarrick's ch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, 112 (Tara).

Zance-as Stable's b. c. Streece, 112 (Lambly).

Trinity, Correction, Bellevue, Mary Stone, and Palestine also ran.

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Betting—Pive to 3 on br. Hashrouck, 4 to 1 against Correction, 10 to 1 lord Harry, 20 to 1 Strocco and Bellaves, 12 to 1 Tring and Mary Stens. 40 to 1 Palestine. Mutuals paid \$46.36, \$10.10, \$0.55.

THE PIPTH BACK.

The Neptune Stakes, for two year-olds, \$50 each, \$15 offert, with \$1,250 added, of which \$200 to second and 100 to third; winner to be sold at anction for \$5,000; is furlenge. six furiongs b.c. King Mac, by King Afcaso—Flora
Macdonald, 104 (A. Covingron).
P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. f. Zorfing, 105 (Sima).
Walcott & Campbell's b.c. Actor, 110 (Taral).
All plant, Holindel coit, Tom Harding, and Arnica also

Betting—Five to 4 on Airplant, 5 to 1 against Tom Harding, 6 to 1 Actor, King Mac, and Zorling, 10 to 1 Hounded coit and Arnica. Mutuals paid \$54.46, \$29.20, THE SIXTH BACK.

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Time, 1:5114.

Betting—Against Hoedium, 2 to 1; Salvini, 8 to 1;
John Cavonagh, 4 to 1; Melanie, 5 to 1; Kimberly, 8 to
1; Lepanto and Mas Relle, 10 to 1; The Sheriff, 50 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$32.30, \$16.80, \$64.10.

The Number of Entries for Gravesend To-day The entries for the races to be run to-day at

Gravesend are in number as follows: First race, four; second race, seven; third race, eight; fourth race (Brookwood Handicap), five; fifth race, ten; sixth race, eight. Sues the Brooklyn Jockey Club for \$3,000 James Douner, who was an agent of the pool

men and got himself into difficulties with the detectives employed by the Brooklyn Jockey Club on Sept. 16, has sued the club in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for \$3,000 damages. He went to the track for the purpose of obtaining news for the pool rooms, and passed a rubber ball containing information about one of the races through a hole in the fence to a confederate outside. One of Pinkerten's men witnessed the act and called to another Pinkerton man to arrest Douner, who was captured after an exciting chase and kert in the lockup until the close of the races. MR. MORRIS SAYS NO.

The Pool Room War Will Not be Continued

Mr. Alfred Hennen Morris of the New York Jockey Club was at the Gravesend track yes-terday. He looked at the tall telegraph poles at either end of the grounds and viewed the towering fences with wonder in his eyes. On

towering fences with wonder in his eyes. On all sides he saw the most vigorous efforts being nut forth to keep the pool rooms from obtaining the news.

Mr. Morris was asked whether the New York Jockey Club would continue the war against the pool rooms, and his answer was a decided negative. Peter De Lacey will smile knowingly when he reads this, and the Ditmars Company will do business at the same old stand to-morrow.

BACING AT LATONIA.

Nina Archer Wins the Queen City Handlesp. Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—The sun shone out at Latonia to-day, and as a result 4,500 persons saw six races decided on a track made slow by last night's heavy rain. The requisite number of starters, according to the rules, falling to show up in the second race, that purse was

failing to show up in the second race, that purse was declared off. H. Penny rode well enough to land two winners, while favorites and fielders made an even break on the day.

The race of the day, the Queen City Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, worth to the winner \$1,300, had a good field of nine starters: Business, 90 (H. Porter.); Jugurtha, 90 (Lourey); Ed. Hopper, 110 (H. Fenny); Bertha, 105 (Freeman); Eli, 105 (J. Porter); Yale, '91, 108 (Midgely); Dr. Nave, 100 (L. Jones); Nina Archer, 117 (Overton), and Marion C., 124 (E. Jones), going to the post. The last-named was the favorite at the post. The last-named was the favorite at 2 to 1, while it was 8 to 1 Nina Archer, the odds against the others ranging from 5 to 20 to 1. For seven furlongs Dr. Nave and Eli in turn carried on the running, the latter leading until well in the line for home, when Nina Archer and Marion C, drew up. The trio had a lighting fluish, and Overton's superior riding on Nina Archer told in her favor. Nina Archer won by a length. Ell beat Marion C, a short head for second place. Dr. Nave, who finished fourth, ran the best race of the other starters. Time, 1:515. The winner has won her last four straight races, and five in all at this meeting. She is one of the most improved horses in training.

1.05%.
The concluding race was the last half of the four-andshalf furlong maiden two-year-old purse. Zoolein, 111,
plioted by Lawrence, who was 4 to 1 in the betting,
won, Comiether finishing second, a neck in front of Celerity. Outcraft, the favorite, ran fourth. Time, :58%.

CHICAGO'S RACE TRACK WAR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-More warrants were sworn out fo

bookmakers and jockeys at Garfield Park to-day. Al Hankins and Bid McIlie, bookmakers, were charged with gambling, while Jockeys Monohan, Allen, Fitz-morris, Irving, and Keith are said to have violated the city ordinance prohibiting racing withing 400 feet of a the warrants all furnished ball in the sum of \$800 each. Their cases will be heard on thet. 9. To-day's races resulted as follows mile. Little Midget worn. Long Brock second, Starter Caldwell third.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Little Minget won; Long Brock second, Starter Caldwell third. Time, 1:154.

Second Race—Five-eights of a mile, Roy M. won; Raul Dombey second, Big Man third. Time, 1:044.

Third Race—Mile and three-sixteenths. Quotation won; Barrey second, Boien third. Time, 2:014.

Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles; Long Light won; Experience second, Loremon third. Time, 1:564.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Wrestier won, Chimes second, Anne Clark third. Time, 1:155.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Katie J. won Lizzle B. second, Donovan third. Time, 1:154.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 29.—Pirst Race—Seven-eighths

Second Race—Half a mile. Zingara won, Lillian sec Second Race—Half a mile. Zingara won, Lillian second. Dr. Bill third. Time, 0.5434.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs. Battle Crywon, Fleetfoot second, Nettle third. Time, 0.5834.

Fourth Race—One mite. Middlestone won, Corticelliseond, Lithbert third. Time, 1:49.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Eclipse won, Editath Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Eclipse won, Editath Race—Three-third. Time, 1:484.

Fifth Race—Four and a half Turlongs. Hastl Duke won, Baltimore II. second, Stience third, 0.5934.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—The Latonia Executive Commit-see to-day suspended Jockey J. Tompkins, the trainer an assault on Starter James Sheridan in a down-town an assault on Starter James Sheridan in a down-town resort a few nights since. The trouble originated while Sheridan was acting in his official capacity at the Latonia track.

Tomphins is well known in turf circles throughout the country, and rode Favor when that gallant coit beat a star field in the St. Louis Fair Derby. To-day's ruling bars him from the turf for the next twelve months.

News from the Horse World.

Secretary H. G. Crickmore of the New York Jockey Club sent the following to THE SUN: "Please announce that the complimentary badges issued by the Monmouth Park Racing Association for the summer meeting at Jerome Park are not good for the autumn meeting. to begin at Jerome Park on Thursday."

Billy Kenny's lip, which was badly out in his simple to the Jersey feather weight will shortly be able to talk to Jim Brown, the west side champion.

SPORTS AMONG THE COLLEGES.

What Princeton's Football Men Are Boing.

Princeron, Sept. 29.—The 'Varsity and scrub teams played a haif-hour game to-day in the rain, and neither Symmes nor Riggs took part. The 'Varsity accred two touch downs during the first twenty minutes. Then the scrub team worked the ball slowly down to the 'Varsity's goal, but were unable to score owing to the superior blocking of their opponents. J. Poe distinguished himself by advancing the ball from ten to forty yards almost every time it was passed to him. Homans and Adams, both of whom are trying for full back, punted well. Vincent had a bandage on his head as a result of yesterday's injury, and could not do much work.

Find hing played at quarter for the 'Varsity and Morse the same position for the scrub. The inter is a freshman. He was appointed captain of the scrub team to day. Both rush lines showed up in very poor form. The blocking and breaking through was of an inferior hind. Ex-daptain 'ne will be here to-morrow to coach the team in preparation for baturday's game with Rutgart. At moon about forty man practised in the cage. All a secting to day and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles H. Newton, Vica-President, Farks Hill Davis; Secretary, Samuel Cockras; Trassurar, Philip King. What Princeton's Football Men Are Doing.

Wesleyan Men Practise.

Middle Middle Middle Middle Mesleyan football team had his men out to-day and put them through a stiff practice game with a fairly strong consolidated team opposing them. Some of the new men are improving somewhat, but the team work is still year, now. are improving somewhat, but the team work is still very poor. The team that will play Yale at New Haven to-morrow is made up of the following men: Right end. Pomeroy: right tead; sometimes right guard, Newton; loft guard, Cutts; loft tackle floward; left end. Smith; quard, Cutts; loft tackle floward; left end. Smith; quard, Cutts; loft tackle floward; left end. Smith; quare back, Fulman; half backs. Gordon and Williams; frack, Capt. Hair. Akers, Stark, Piper, Leo, and Cookman; con the substitutes. At a college meeting this afternoon e.g. Hancock, Ed. of Botton, was elected a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee; in place of E. S. Gordy; So, as the latter had not spent his full course here and was therefore ineligible.

Pordham College Boys Play a Fine Game At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Fordham College At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Fordham College men donned their uniforms to meet the N. Y. A. C. eleven on the college grounds.

The college men having the choice of goal, the New Yorks took the ball, but lost it mear the 25-yard line after the fourth down. Doran as pull back and Carmody as has back forced the ball up the field to the centre when New York espirated it on a familia. New York rashed the ball for twenty yards, and kicked on the third down. It was it this juncture that secti and white dud fine work. Fordiam, however, got possession of the leather, and is seeney and Carmody by superbrushes brought it back to the New Yorks territory, and the expectancy of the collegians grew apace. The New Yorks, however, kept them back until the end of the half. Neither side scored.

Yale's Football Schedule.

New Haven, Sept. 20.—The following schedule of games for October has been arranged by W. B. Wright, manager of the Yale football cleven: Oct. 3, at Brook lyn, with Creacent Athletic Club; Oct. 7, with Trinity, at Hartford. Oct. 14, Stagg's cleven, at New Haven, Oct. 17, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at New Haven, Oct. 24, Grange Athletic Club, at Grange; Oct. 31, Lehigh, at New Haven. The opening game of the stason will be played here to morrow. Hencinger arrived to-day and will play left guard.

Games Arranged by Rutgers College, New Buckserice, Sept. 29.—The Rutgers College Foot ball managers have arranged games with Colombia Stevens, New York Athletic, Orange Athletics, Prince tons, Columbia Athletic, Washington, and Lebish claus the team is working every day, and a trainer will some be engaged.

BOXING.

Prof. George Young,

(Ex-Champion of England), Will resume his lessons in boxing Oct. 1. For terms address 270 West 25th st., New York city.



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READY FOR THE BIG RACE.

The Vamoone and Norwood Fixing Up for

The steam yachts Yamosee and Norwood were hauled out yesterday. The Vamoose was at Tebo's yard and the Norwood at Wistringham's. A gang of men were put to work on each boat to clean them and get them ready for next Saturday's race.

The Vamoose was very dirty, and it was a long job to rub the dirt off and then to sandpaper the copper to make it smooth. Then all the plates were forced up, and when she goes overboard to day she will be as

mnoth as a piece of glass. Her stern had to be repaired. When she ran into the few York she started one or two plates. These were put on again, and she is now just as good as when she left the Herreshoffs' yards. The copper cap ou the stern did not di as amugh as it might, and Engineer Heilbron had it taken off and shaved down a little. He said every little thing like this would hap in the race.

The new Zeise wheel was shipped, it is three-bladed, 66 inches in diameter, and is a very good one. Today at noon she will be put overboard and to-morrow will have a trial. The vamoose, will probably go to New London on Friday, and Engineer Heilbrön save she will remain there until Mr. Muuro's sastisfed that the water is smooth enough to race the Norwood. The vamouse does not want any unfair advantage over the Norwood. Mr. Muuro's boat, the Norwood was cleaned at Whitingham's yard at Hay Ridge, and her hull looks to be in file shape. She has had a new coat of copper paint, they stern is almost sharp enough to shave with, and her stern, unlike that of the Vamoose, is flat. This scep her from buries of the Vamoose, is flat. This cap her from buries of the Vamoose, is flat. This cap her from buries that of the Vamoose, is flat. This cap her from buries that of the Vamoose, is flat. This cap her from buries to repair the damage reveal in the cap her from buries to the Norwood is very preity boat. She will be put overboard to day for a trial. Chairman Hall of the Regatta Committee of the America out on again, and she is now just as good as when she

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- Cal McCarthy of New Jersey.

who engaged in a glove contest with Tommy Warren of California before the Clympic Club of this city on last Wednesday, was tried before the Criminal District Court under an indictment recently found by the Grand Jury, charging them with engaging in a prize fight. The indictment and trial were the result of a strong movement which has been inaugurated against glove and a number or prominent citizens are opposed to them, and the Novis has taken a strong position against them. A majority of the Grand Jury was of the same way of thinking, and resolved to test the question whether purifists who engage in these fights could not be punished under the law which prohibite prise rights, but allows glove contests before regularly chartered clubs.

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